## NATIONAL HORSE WRESTLING -- CYCLE RACING SHOW

# **ANIMATION WINNER** OF HARNESS STAKE

Title of World's Champion and \$2,000 Prize Goes to Mrs. Combs's Mare.

FIELD MARSHAL IS SOLI

Lieut. Jones's Mount Bungles at Fence and Falls on Rider.

HAS THREE RIBS BROKEN

Judge Moore's Entries Win **Both Championship Classes** for Hackneys.

The largest prize in the long history of the National Horse Show and one at has never been matched any harness horses was the et which last night packed the rmory of Squadron A with a gala blage of horse fanciers and so iety. It was the first of a series of ig stakes to be decided this week and

Mrs. Louis Long Combs of Kansas City won it with the chestnut Caedian trotting bred mare Animation. ampion of the last National Horse William H. Wanamaker, Jr.'s, American bred hackney mare Eve was cond. James Putnam's English chamon Field Marshal third and Judge illiam H. Moore's imported English Nearly a dozen of the most noted harless horses living competed for the takes, and the winner can fairly be alled a world champion. Among the rees unplaced were Mrs. Combs's Reputation, grand champion of this rear's Devon Horse Show: R. R. M. Carpenter's Princess Shella, a chamion of the National Horse Show, and I. K. Dering's Nelson Primrose, that won the championship from Animaion on one occasion at Chicago last

The defeat of Field Marshal, acknowl-England, caused a sensation, though was almost universally approved by erts outside the ring. He made rilliant show on entering the arena, but ppeared to lack endurance, perhaps beause of his recent ocean voyage, and st something of his snap and action fore the ribbons were tied. Eve, the nner of second prize, made the permance of her career.

Field Marshal was sold by Mr. Putto O. W. Lehmann of Chicago al-immediately after the class was

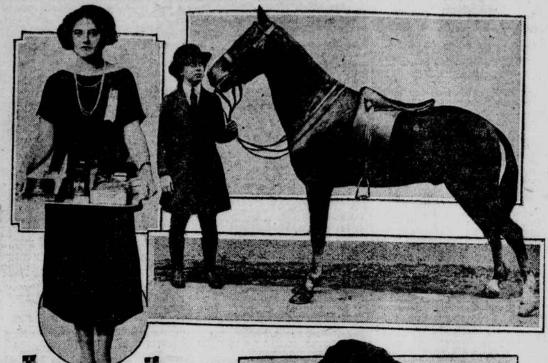
ost immediately after the class was dged. The price was not made public, it was reported to be around \$10,000. he horse will go into the hands of a sw trainer and will compete at the iternational Horse Show which opens Chicago on November 29.

Mrs. Walter J. Hanley obtained peranent possession of the Blitmore Chalage cup when her famous brown geldge Driftwood Blaze was adjudged best a big class of saddle horses. Three mes Driftwood Blaze won the event, but in 1918 he was owned by Mr. Han-ley. Last year he carned the blue for Mrs. Hanley, and his victory last night wave her the second leg and possession of the current second leg and possession

of the cup.
O. W. Lehmann's Mildred Star was

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Society and Fine Horses Strong Magnet at Armory



ette girl at the Horse Show.

## Programme for Fourth Day of the Horse Show

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9:10-Class 201—Four of mounts, up to carrying 190 mounts, up to carrying 190 mounts, up to carrying 190 mounts of the carrying 190 mounts of 11:35—Class 196—Nine artillery horses. Harry E. Hoy Cup. 11:50—Class 203—Fourteen heavyweight-officers' chargers. Col. Frank B. Keech

AFTERNOON.

2:00—Class 118—Ten ponies in harness, over 13 and not exceeding 13.2.

2:15—Class 194—Six six horse artillery teams. Lewis S. Morris Cup.

2:30—Class 120—Eight ponies in harness, George B. Hulme, first prize.

2:40—Class 140—Five thoroughbred saddle horses, over 16.

2:50—Class 90—Five mares or geldings, shown to indy's pineton, with rumble.

3:05—Class 132—Nineteen saddle horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15, up to carrying 160 pounds. AFTERNOON

EVENING. teams.

8:15—Class 54—Draft horses, shown three abreast before working vehicles. The Axle Valve Company Cup. Twelve The Axle Valve Company Cup. Twelve entries.

8:35—Class 112—Eleven horses, suitable for gigs. The Sir James Challenge Cup.

8:25—Twp polo chukkas. Winners of Monday and Tuesday evening games, play semi-timals.

9:25—Class 143—Stake for saddle horses, over 14:2 of \$2,000. Twenty-two hunters, to be ridden by amateurs. The Smithtown Hunt Cup.

10:40—Class 192—Pairs of hunters or jumpers over the course. Post entries.

Top-Sally Lanier and Tom Tinker. Bottom-Mrs. Oliver Harriman How the Ribbons Were Won on

the Third Day of the Horse Show

First, Princess Shella, ch. m., owner Dilwyne Farm; second, Seaton Wisteria, b. m., owner William H. Moore.

Class 24—Hackney mares. for the championship, American Hackney Horse Foclety medal and champion cup. First, Bountifulb, m., owner William H. Moore; second, Easter Say addle horses: First, Second, Easter Say and the Say of the Champion cup. First, Bountifulb, m., owner William H. Moore; second. Issay 149—Five gatted saddle horses: First, second, Easter Say owner, Second, Ir.; fourth, Sliver Plume, gr. s., owner, Jr.; fourt Sombs.
Class 25.—Hackney stallions, 14.2 hands and under: American Hackney House Society, medal. First, Irvington Aristocrat, br. s. owner, Cassills Farm; second, Irvington Autocrat, br. s., owner, Cassilla Farm; litrid, Hamilton Model, b. s., owner, James

PESEK DENOUNCED BY OWN MANAGER

Lichtenstein Says That His Instructions as to Wrestling Were Disregarded.

Repudiated by his own manager, John esek, whose remarkable performance a Madison Square Garden angered the spectators and all who take an interest in the sport of wrestling, finds himsel

Previous to the affair with Plestina Pesek held a commanding position in the grappling game. Young, strong, skilful, might in a year or two have captured NanKempen-Medden he title, as a majority of the leaders at te present time are on the down grade. et, acting on advice that would have een spurned by a well balanced mind, Pesek has practically ruined his career

Larney Lichtenstein, manager of Posek, alled at the office of the State Athletic ommission yesterday and protested that

Commission yesterday and protested that he was in no way responsible for the foul tactics of the wrestler. At the conclusion of his conference with the commission Lichtenstein said:

"I am going to try to dispose of Pesek's contract, and have so notified the commission. I consider that my own reputation is at stake and I will not be associated with anything questionable in the game. I called at the commission office to-day and laid my cards on the table. If anything questionable was pulled the

"I expect the commission to clear me, as my instructions to Pesek were to wrestle clean and to win. It is apparent he disregarded my instructions. I concur absolutely in the commission's ruling

cur absolutely in the commission's ruling disqualifying Pesek."
While Chairman Muldoon has made no official statement of his intentions it is understood he is determined to set on foot a searching investigation in an effort to place the blame where it belongs. An attempt will be made to induce Pesek to disclose the identity of these who counselled him to indulge of those who counselled him to indulge in the illegal tactics pursued by him in his bout with Plestina.

Lewis and Zbyssko Next.

the contest between Lewis and Zbyszko, which is set for Madison Square Garden on November 28. If these two men wrestle strictly on their merits it will do much to remove the bad impression created by the Pesek-Piestina bout. On the surface the match between Zibby and Lewis is one of the best that could be arranged, as both men are masters of the grappling art and have performed with remarkable skill in the past.

The bout for the junior lightweight championship of America, in which Johnny Dundee, the acrobatic Italian boxer, will meet George Chaney of Baltimore at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, promises to be interesting. Dundee is one of the most attractive figures known to the roped square. He is not a knockout hitter, and neither is he a brilliant boxer, but the speed, persistency and ability to the speed, persistency and ability to take hard knocks without wincing combine to make him one of the best drawing cards in the ring to-day.

His opponent is a man with a well defined knockout record. Chancy's heavy

knocked out but once since attaining prominence in the lightweight division. That knockout was scored by Willie Jackson in the first round of a Philadelphia bout, and it has always been regarded as largely accidental, except by Willie

by Willie.

It is a notable fact that both Dundee and Chaney in their prime met Johnny Klibane for the featherweight championship. Chaney was knocked out in the third round by Klibane, and Dundee gave the champion a terrific twenty round battle which was declared by the referre to be a draw.

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Quite as interesting as the main event will be the eight round bout between George Washington Lee, the greatest Chinese boxer in captivity, and George Daley, who but recently emerged from the amateur ranks.

Leonard to Box Ward in Garden Archie Walker, former amateur lightweight champion, will make his profes-sional debut at the Rink Sporting Club. Brooklyn, next Saturday night in a twelve round bout with Al McRae. This contest will prove an excellent tryout for the clever amateur.

The announcement that Georges Carpentier had broken down under severe training and had asked for an indefinite postponement of his bout with George Cook, an Australian easy mark, which contest had been set for London the latter part of this month, has caused considerable surprise in this country. If Carpentier's physical condition will prevent him meeting so easy a victim-as George Cook during this month, it would tend to create the impression that the Frenchman might possibly not be ready for his match with Tom Gibbons in this city in February. The reports declare that the Frenchman's condition is serious. At the same time, Carpentier and Descamps have both notified Tex Rickard that Carpentier would be here in time to fulfil his contract for the Gibbons bout. Meanwhile the reports from abroad that Carpenter intends never to fight again in America continue to crop up. crop up.

Hagen and McLeod Tie. PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 16.—Walter Hagen and Fred McLeod, after arriving

Bouts of the Week.

FRIDAY NIGHT. Madison Square Garden-Johnny Dunder vs. George K. O. Chaney, Georgic Daly vs. George Washington Lee, Al Norton vs. Barney Adair, Johnny Darcy vs. Manuel Azevedo. Fitteenth Infantry-Young Joe Jeanette vs. Ritz Walters.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Walker Sporting Club-Eddle Clifford vs.
Georgie Bash.
102d Regiment-Babe Sullivan vs. Jack
Donahue.
Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club-Frankle
Edwards vs. Young Norman.
Ninth Regiment Armory-Frankle Fay vs.
Jimmy Carter.
Commonwealth S. C.-Mike Burke vs.
Young Hickey.
Rink S. C.-Archie Walker vs. Al MeRae.
Corty-seventh Regiment Rae. Forty-seventh Regiment, Brooklyn-Ernle Kehler vs. Jimmy Carlston. Additional Sports on Following Page

## ONE DAY BIKE RACE STARTS IN GARDEN

Spencer Brothers Are Penal ized a Lap Because of Faulty Pickup.

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the first twenty-four hour bleycle race held in this city got under way in Madigrind. At the time of the start many The saucer shaped track, ten laps to the drew just before the start.

In the closing minutes of the firs hour, the combination of Willie and Arthur Spencer was penalized a lap for faulty pickup. Af Alex. McBeath of the McBeath-McNamara pair started a frenzied sprint with the field in wild pursuit. Arthur Spencer rode off the saucer before his brother Willie could join the pact. The field closed the first hour with McBeath in the van having covered 24 miles 7 laps. He Spencers credited with 24 miles 7 laps.

Reggle McNamara, Bobby Walthour, David Lands and Alf Grenda each pocketed \$10 as a result of winning four respective cash sprints.

The teams of Walthour-Jaeger and VanKempen-Madden were fined \$25 each for faulty pickups soon after the start of the second hour.

The twenty-four grind was preceded by a sprint carnival which kept the crowd on edge from 8 o'clock to 10:30 P. M.

Half Mile Handicap (Amateur)—Won by

second Willes (Tourih; Lawrence Gaffney, Brooklyn, lith; Fred Taylor, Newark, six: Time, 10.48 3-5.

Two Mile Open Armateur Race—Won by Fred Spencer, Queen City Wheelmen, Plainfield, N. J. W. Stromm Baydew Wheelmen, Standard House, Company of the Courth Court Hentanto, Unione Sportica Rullians, third: Earl Adams, New York, Courth: Chester Flacher, East Orange, fifth

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# Erasmus Hall to Play

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pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL Special Despatch to THE New York Hemato.

HICAGO. Nov. 16.—According to E. C. Delporte, director of public school athletica, one of Chicago's high school football teams will go to Brooklyn, N. Y., to play Erasmus Hall on Ebbets Field November 26. At one time negotiations were broken off between the New York authorities on account of the fact that the schedules in New York were filled and the board of control there placed themselves on record as being opposed to post season games.

on games.
It fell to the lot of the Brooklyr authorities therefore to do what other schools had falled to do. They chal-lenged the winner of the Chicago High School League, and offered to pay their expenses to and from the city where the game is to be played.

## **Durland's Team Defeats**

Durland's polo team defeated th Brooklyn Riding and Driving trio in spirited contest during the horse show in Squadron A last night. The scor was 13 to 11. Brooklyn was in receipt of a handicap of five points. Smith's playing was the feature o

he game. Levinsky did well for Dur-and's. The lineup: iand's, The lineup:
Fiklyn R. and D. Club
G. Smith. No. 1. F. Gilman
H. Parsons. No. 2. N. Levinsky
C. Land. Back. Winn
Goals, first period for Brooklyn-Riding
and Driving Club-G. Smith (3). Parsons
(2). For Durland's-Gilman (1), Levin-

## Tommy Gibbons Knocks Out Jones in the First Round

Windson, Ont., Nov. 16.—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul knocked out "Soldler"
Jones, claimant of the heavyweight boxing championship of Canada, to-night in the first round of their scheduled ten round bout.

round bout.

Gibbons landed a left to the jaw that sent the Canadian down for a count of eight. He was again floored as soon as he arose. As he came back the third time Gibbons caught him with another left to the jaw for the full count. Gibbons weighed in at 178, Jones at 178.

Kansas Knocks Out Hommey Kansas of Buffalo, knocked out Packey Hommey of New York. In the second round of the scheduled twelve round bout to-night. Kansas took the aggressive from the start, had a wide margin in the first round and about the middle of the second session planted a left hook on Hommey's jaw that sent him to Treamland.

Mickey Delmont Victor.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—Mickey Delmont, lightweight, New York, knocked out Harry Mansell, New York, in the second round of a ten round bout here to-night, Jack Thomas, local welterweight, defeated Bert Schneider, Canadian welterweight amateur Olympic champion, in

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